

Mission Statement:

Providing public health services to
Burlington County through education,
prevention, and protection.



Vision Statement:

Working together today for a
healthier tomorrow.



Public Health
Prevent. Promote. Protect.

A Message From Burlington County Freeholder Director Joe Donnelly:

Dear residents,

The Burlington County Health Department has once again been hard at work this past year. We have emerged from a year of many challenges and opportunities that have tested the Department's resolve and focus on a healthy Burlington County. We have also overcome challenges by adapting and strengthening public health through enhanced partnership collaborations and improved efficiency and effectiveness.



In 2012, New Jersey, and Burlington County specifically, was severely impacted by Hurricane Sandy. This storm further tested our preparedness capacities, and the resilience efforts of our communities. Together with our emergency response partners, we were able to manage the public health effects of Sandy. Department personnel and volunteers worked continuously to provide much needed services, including sheltering assistance.

Protecting the health and safety of our residents is our top priority. BCHD provides an array of services, through our public clinics, children's programs, home visiting programs, prevention/education services, environmental and consumer health programs, Animal Shelter services and our public health emergency preparedness efforts. Pregnant moms and children receive nutritious fruits, dairy products and vegetables through the Women's Infant Children program and in turn support our local farmers. Our youth programs have been very successful in attaining respect and hands on teaching on how to better get along with each other. Seniors and other residents received seasonal flu and other vital immunizations.

As Freeholder Director it is with great pride that I wish my sincerest thanks for all that we have accomplished this past year and to the great efforts of the many outside agencies and departments, our county schools and the many community groups that create our active and ongoing partnership.

As always, we look forward to hearing from and working with our residents to assure a healthier life and a clean and safe environment in Burlington County.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Joe Donnelly". The signature is stylized with large loops and a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Joe Donnelly

Burlington County Freeholder Director



Eve A. Cullinan, LNHA, FACHCA

Director, Burlington County Health Department

The Burlington County Health Department was evolving in 2012. In September 2012, I joined the Health Department and not soon after the residents of Burlington County encountered Super Storm Sandy on October 29th. While it was a distressing storm, it was a concerted effort across all the divisions of the Health Department to serve the public. During the course of the event, our Medical Reserve Corps volunteers tirelessly staffed two shelters for about 10 days. The Health Department team staffed the Emergency Operations Center Health desk for 15 days. All divisions of the Health Department pitched in to keep the public health of our county safe, in concert with many other departments of Burlington County. This is what true teamwork and compassion is about.

In this 2012 edition of our annual report, you will read about the services that the Burlington County Health Department provides to all 40 municipalities. We have highlighted our accomplishments, and goals that we have achieved in 2012. This will make your municipality a better place to live, work or play. This would not have been possible without the concerted team efforts across all the divisions, and the ardent support of our Board of Chosen Freeholders.

In Good Health,

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Health Department Phone Numbers and Other Important Numbers

Health Department	Phone Number	Organization	Phone Number
Administration	609-265-5548	Adult Protective Services	609-261-1000
Animal Shelter	609-265-5073	Burlington County Sheriff's Department	609-265-5046
Communicable Diseases	609-265-5533	CONTACT Help Line	2-1-1
Environmental Services	609-265-5515	Office of Emergency Management	609-518-7200
Health Education	609-265-5548	Emergency Services (Food, Clothing, Shelter)	856-764-6940
Human Services	609-265-5545	Family Services	609-267-5928
Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic	609-265-5533	Meals on Wheels	609-702-7053
Virtua Community Nursing Services	609-267-1950	Medicaid/Social Services	609-261-1000
WIC Program	609-267-4304	Mental Health –Human Services	609-265-5545
		NJ Div. Youth/Family Services (DYFS)	800-847-1753
		Moorestown Visiting Nurse Assoc.	877-862-4663
		NJ Poison Control	800-222-1222
		Office on Aging	609-265-5069
		Red Cross	609-267-9595
		Screening & Crisis Intervention	609-835-6180
		Social Security Administration	800-772-1213
		Transportation	609-265-5109
		Veteran's Services	609-265-5008

Area Hospitals/Clinics

Virtua Memorial Hospital Burlington
609-267-0700

Lourdes Medical Center of Burlington County
609-835-2900

Deborah Heart & Lung Center
609-893-6610

SJ Family Medicine at Buttonwood
(Health Care for the Uninsured)
1-800-486-0131

SJ Family Medicine Burlington City
609-386-0775



For All Emergencies Please Call 9-1-1

Burlington County Information and Referral Line 2-1-1

Contact us at bchd@co.burlington.nj.us

Please Visit The Health Department's Website at: www.co.burlington.nj.us/departments/health

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Administrative Services

A *Administrative Services addresses all administrative and organizational management services necessary to effectively lead the Health Department. Management and leadership functions include, but are not limited to, planning, organization, public health staffing, coordination and response, budgeting, assessing, evaluating and reporting.*

The Health Officer (HO) provides leadership and vision for the Health Department, represents the County and the 40 municipalities in all matters concerning public health, and oversees the performance of all duties necessary to satisfy and enforce federal, state, and local public health regulations. The Administrative Staff performs the many services that keep Burlington County Health Department (BCHD) running efficiently. Their jobs require knowledge of New Jersey Public Health Practice Standards, statutes, regulations, local ordinances, worker's compensation, disability, and union obligations. Administration also works to obtain the necessary financial support for the Health Department to perform its tasks. They complete grant applications as well as monitor and report on grant expenditures and activities. They prepare the annual budget and plan for emergencies and future public health needs. In 2012, under the direction of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, the BCHD continued to hold the line in the budget process by evaluating programs and services to determine their feasibility and effectiveness on an on-going basis.

Telephone & Reception. One of the most important jobs of an organization that serves the public is to respond to public inquiries. The Health Department is often the first place citizens call about health concerns during emergencies. Citizens regularly call seeking information regarding BCHD clinics or information on specific diseases. Students, municipal governments, and other public entities contact the Health Department for research or planning issues. In the event of a public health emergency, BCHD partners with Contact 2-1-1 and the County Public Information Office to get out important public health messages. Residents can dial 2-1-1 and get scripted answers to their public health concerns. BCHD and Contact are partnering to prepare 'Just in Time' training for Medical Reserve Corps volunteers in case the system is overloaded and more operators are required. This is a great example of using the resources at hand to address the needs of the citizenry.

Emergency Preparedness. It is BCHD's responsibility to identify, prevent, and respond to emergent health threats. Emergency response plans are constantly revised, exercised, and updated to deal with many types of health-related disasters. Additional information on 2012 Preparedness activities is provided in the Public Health Emergency Preparedness section.

Fleet Management Health Department inspectors are in the field every day and must have reliable transportation. BCHD has a fleet of **35** vehicles that are maintained, registered and inspected in accordance with New Jersey motor vehicle regulations. Four-wheel drive vehicles are made available for emergency transportation of key County employees during weather emergencies or disasters. BCHD also has four emergency

response trailers and a large extended van retrofitted as a Mobile Epidemiological Response Vehicle or “MERV.”

Accounting. As with all businesses, funds must be monitored, bills paid, and equipment and supplies obtained. Hundreds of orders for everything from rubber gloves to containment booms are tracked. BCHD bills Medicare/Medicaid and other insurance companies for some individual health services. Fees for other County services are collected, recorded, and deposited. Auditors verify our accounts annually.

Grants Administration BCHD applies for and receives several million dollars in grant funds each year that must be carefully monitored. Financial and program progress reports are prepared on a regular basis. The total amount of grant monies received in 2012 was **\$5,275,721**. A list of these grants appears in **Appendix A**.

Budget Preparation. BCHD prepares an operating budget (does not include salaries for non-grant funded staff) and economic plan annually with respect to anticipated growth, changing needs, employee development and essential or new expenditures.

Personnel. In 2012, the Health Department was staffed by **129** full time and **10** part time employees. County employees work under the terms of a mutual agreement between Communication Workers of America (CWA) and the Board of Chosen Freeholders. All forms and reporting procedures for both County and New Jersey Department of Personnel (NJDOF) are maintained. See **Appendix B** for a list of Health Department staff and contact information.

Resolutions & Transmittals. These procedures represent the formal methods for asking the Board of Chosen Freeholders to approve any new activities of the County Health Department. Freeholder approval is sought for grant submissions, adding or deleting staff, changing policies or endorsing Department actions. The competitive contracting process is used when soliciting providers for professional services. This assures a competitive, quality-based, fair and open process when contracting for professional services.

Training. Ongoing education and training are essential in order to assure a competent workforce of qualified professionals. Health department staff attended many hours of continuing education credits in accordance with licensing and credentialing requirements. Administration schedules and tracks training programs, and continues to support staff training by offering distance learning webcasts from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and various higher learning institutions through the New Jersey Learning Management Network (NJLMN).

Recordkeeping. Each section maintains numerous reports and records. These include patient records, sanitary or environmental inspection reports, and reportable diseases. State regulations control where reports must be sent, record retention time and disposal of records. Compliance with HIPAA regulations is an immediate and constant concern.

Besides medical record retention, BCHD fulfills numerous requests for environmental record searches in accordance with the Open Public Records Act.

Public Information. Health Department staff work in partnership with the County Public Information Office to continually provide residents with reliable guidance to protect the public health. Information is provided in many ways including press releases, public meetings, press conferences, website postings, emails, workshops, events and newsletters to municipalities and targeted populations with identified health needs. The County's policy is to be proactive in publicizing both preventative health information and risk communication during incidents and disease outbreaks that may affect residents' well-being. The public is encouraged to call the Health Department with any concerns or questions or to visit the website at www.co.burlington.nj.us/health. In 2012 the County initiated a Facebook page to which the Health Department contributes regularly.

Community Interaction. The BCHD regularly collaborates with a multitude of community partners to improve the health of Burlington County residents. Regular monthly, bi-monthly or quarterly meetings are held with the following groups and committees: Burlington County Anti-terrorism Task Force, , Community Health Assessment Advisory Group, , Burlington County Code Blue and Code Red Adverse Weather Advisory Committees, Long Term Care Network, Burlington County Coalition for Healthy Communities, Community Organizations, and Faith Based Organizations.

Inter-Government Liaison. The HO and other Health Department staff meet routinely with state, local, and federal representatives to ensure a state of preparedness, cooperation and coordination of all services in order to provide prompt responses to whatever situation may arise. Burlington County is an active member of the Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI) for the Philadelphia metropolitan area. The CRI committee, involved in preparedness planning and response, includes representatives from Philadelphia and surrounding counties in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware. BCHD is also part of the Southern Region Governmental Public Health Partnership (GPHP), which includes members from Salem, Cumberland, Atlantic, Cape May, Gloucester and Camden County Health Departments, as well as Atlantic City and Vineland Health Departments. The GPHP is currently exploring public health marketing and cost sharing activities so that one, cohesive, cost effective, public health message is heard by our South Jersey residents.

Planning. The Health Department establishes goals and objectives based on factors most likely to impact the health of the **448,734** (2010 Census data) residents of Burlington County. Goals, objectives, and programs are continually re-evaluated as the needs of County residents change. In 2012 the Health Department embarked on the Strategic Planning process. This is a process aimed at producing fundamental decisions and actions that will shape and guide what the Health Department is, what it does, and why it does what it does culminating with a strategic plan focusing on a range of agency level organizational goals, strategies and objectives, including new initiatives.

It is anticipated that this process will inform a new Community Health Improvement Plan that will be developed using various community health assessments that are currently ongoing.

Information Technology. Communication is vital to the operation of the BCHD. The communication system is used to send and receive emergency and non-emergency notices and general day to day exchanges. The BCHD supports communication via email, internet, satellite receiver, cell phones, Global Positioning Systems (GPS), Blackberries, PDAs, radios and online video conferencing. Research is conducted generally via the internet and is critical to all Departments. The BCHD has an extensive library of educational broadcasts that are recorded via satellite, as well as the use of webinars, that provide distance learning center resources to residents and volunteers. Information Technology (IT) is central to BCHD in carrying out its daily activities. BCHD works with the County IT Department and outside vendors to support its infrastructure, computers, printers and applications used daily. In 2012, IT improvements included installation of new and upgraded computers and operating systems.

BCHD's website is constantly updated with pertinent health information, activities and training information. It is the place to turn in the event of a public health emergency for up to date and reliable information. You can visit our website at www.co.burlington.nj.us/health

For additional information on Administrative Services, please call **(609) 265-5548**.

Virtua Community Nursing Services – Health Promotion Services

Virtua Health System is a comprehensive non-profit 501(c) healthcare system that reaches over 1.25 million financially and ethnically diverse households in southern New Jersey. Virtua has distinguished itself as one of the first Six Sigma/Lean organizations in healthcare, as an early adopter of clinical and digital technologies, and for its innovative partnerships with nationally renowned organizations such as GE Healthcare, Fox Chase Cancer Center, CHOP and A.I. DuPont Hospital for Children.

Virtua continues to grow and support the community's health and wellness needs. In fall of 2012, Virtua opened its 200,000 square foot health and wellness facility in Moorestown which includes comprehensive services including imaging, physical rehabilitation, cardiac rehabilitation, and diabetes and nutrition counseling. There are also physician offices providing primary care, pain management, surgery, cardiology, orthopedics, obstetrics and gynecology and neurosciences. Virtua's Immediate Care Center (Feelwell Clinics) opened two sites which treat unexpected, minor injuries and illnesses that might have traditionally been treated in the Emergency Department. These include broken bones, cuts, and illnesses such as bronchitis or the flu. The goal is to have patients treated and released in less than 75 minutes. Feelwell clinics are now open at the William G.Rohrer & Moorestown Centers for Health and Fitness. Feelwell Walk-in Clinics represents Virtua's mission to Be Well, Get Well and Stay Well and become an integral part of the community's lifelong journey towards sustaining optimal health and wellness. Hours of operation are Monday-Friday 3 PM - 9 PM and Saturday-Sunday 9 AM - 3 PM.

Virtua Memorial Hospital opened a new Pediatric Pavilion in the spring of 2013 as a part of a \$9.5 million dollar hospital expansion. Services at the Pediatric Pavilion will utilize an innovative model of care by co-locating inpatient and outpatient emergency services for children less than 18 years of age. The Pavilion will be staffed by pediatric nurses and physicians from The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and will include:

- Eight emergency treatment beds
- Three minor injury beds
- Five inpatient beds
- Ronald McDonald playroom
- Respite areas for patients and siblings
- Media center for patients and their families.

Community Nursing Services (CNS) is comprised of two divisions, Home Care and Health Promotion Services (HPS). The division of HPS is sub-contracted with and has worked in partnership with Burlington County Health Department (BCHD) providing its public health nursing and clinical services function for more than to three decades. This unique collaboration exemplifies the best of what public-private partnership entails.

CNS-HPS is well-established in the Burlington County community. The agency's experience with marginalized populations within the community is extensive.

The public health nurses work collaboratively with communicable disease, environmental, All Hazards and WIC to support the following services:

- Adult Health Services
- Child & Adolescent Health Services
- Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention
- Improved Pregnancy Outcomes & Health Education Home Visits
- Special Child Health Services
- Public Health Clinics (Flu, Immunization, STD , and TB)
- HIV Testing in the Jails

In late October of 2012, New Jersey was hit by Super Storm Sandy, the largest Atlantic hurricane on record. Damages in the United States are estimated at \$71 billion dollars. Burlington County played a significant role in emergency response, sheltering victims from affected flood areas. Health Promotion Services' nurses were deployed as Medical Reserve Corps volunteers assisting with American Red Cross shelter set up as well as providing direct clinical support to shelter residents. HPS provided **183** MRC nursing hours

ADULT HEALTH SERVICES

Adult Health Services promotes wellness, provides health information, screening and testing for early detection of disease and illnesses. Its overarching goal is to encourage and support the development of healthy life-style behaviors

Heart Health & Diabetes Screening Program services were provided by Virtua Community Nursing Services- Health Promotion. In 2012, efforts were increased to heightened public awareness behaviors. Screenings were conducted at various municipal and faith-based Health Fairs, upon request. There has been a steady decline in the number of participants screened at health promotion events. There were **13** scheduled sites for health screenings and education throughout the County. There were a total of **277** participants screened with more than **48% (134)** presenting for the first time. Breakdowns of screenings include **209** blood pressures of which **26% (54)** were referred due to elevated levels. There were **135** blood glucose tests performed of which **10** were flagged for follow-up care. Individuals found at-risk were referred for medical follow-up at Southern New Jersey Family Medical Center, the local federally qualified health center if they were uninsured or underinsured. In the upcoming year, HPS nurses and BCHD health educators will be spearheading a new chronic disease self-management initiative in collaboration with the Burlington County Department of Aging.

Vaccinations for infectious diseases are provided to the residents of Burlington County. The health department provides several flu clinics beginning in the fall. Clinics take place in area malls as well as in the community. In 2012, there were **1360** seasonal flu vaccines provided to county residents. In addition, **58** pneumonia vaccines were provided.

Sexually Transmitted Disease testing was also provided to county residents twice a week throughout the year. There were **96** STD clinics held during 2012. There were **1720** clients tested for STD's during the clinics (**895** males, and **825** females). Clients are tested for gonorrhea, chlamydia, trichomoniasis, herpes, and syphilis. All of the clients are counseled according to the CDC RESPECT protocol and education about prevention is also provided.

Rapid HIV Testing services began at the Department of Burlington County Corrections in July of 2009. Virtua Community Nursing Services – Health Promotion provides these services at two locations, the Burlington County Detention Center in Mount Holly and the Correction Work Release Center located in Pemberton. There were **1782** inmates seen and **1497** tested yielding **6** positive results in 2012. Inmates who test positive at the jail are followed by Garden State Infectious Disease Associates which has office hour's onsite at the Burlington County Health Department every Friday. A new opt-out program for testing was started on January 31, 2012 where Rapid HIV testing is being incorporated into the jail's routine intake process.

See **Appendix C** for a list of Adult Health Services activities conducted in 2012.

Child & Adolescent Health Services

Child & Adolescent Health Services provide medical services designed to protect children from childhood diseases monitor their development and provide information to parents to promote health and wellness.

Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program. Screening services are provided by Virtua's Community Nursing Services – Health Promotion and are designed to protect children from lead poisoning. Lead-based paint and lead-contaminated dust in older buildings are the most common sources of lead poisoning in children. Those children under the age of 6 are especially vulnerable to lead poisoning, which can severely affect mental and physical development causing irreversible damage. At very high levels, lead poisoning can be fatal. HPS Public Health Nurses work collaboratively with Burlington County Health Department's environmental housing inspectors to identify homes that may have lead based paint. Free lead screening was routinely provided by HPS' PHNs for uninsured children weekly. Due to low turn-out rates, MedTox testing at WIC was discontinued in October of 2011. However, in an effort to bolster lead screening rates in Burlington County which are currently at 23%, HPS will continue to take referrals for MedTox testing for those children who can not access those services. HPS in collaboration with BCHD's environmental and communicable disease sections and The College of New Jersey conducted lead screening during Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Week October 21-27, 2012 (CLPP) at Burlington County Community Action Program's Delanco and Lumberton Head Start sites. During this initiative, BCCAP administrators reviewed **348** records for compliance with lead testing regulations. **46** children required testing increasing lead screening compliance from **87% to 100%**. Of the 46 children tested, none were found to be lead poisoned.

Low-income children enrolled in NJ CHIP are able to access testing at no cost with their pediatrician. In 2012, **2** were identified with elevated blood lead levels and **5** were identified as positive for lead poisoning and referred to the nurse case manager. The nurse case manager works in partnership with the Burlington County Health Department environmental lead inspectors to ensure children having persistent BLL of 10-14Ug/dL homes are abated. The state of New Jersey no longer has funding to support abatement activities.

Improved Pregnancy Outcomes and Health Education Home Visits are provided by Virtua Community Nursing Services. Public health nurses visit the home of prenatal and postpartum mothers to offer education, guidance, and support during pregnancy and following a baby's birth. At risk families receive instruction regarding the need for prenatal care, the signs and symptoms of pre-term labor, normal delivery, and infant care. Emphasis is placed on the need to immunize newborns, obtain primary care services, establish a medical home and to recognize the signs and symptoms of childhood illness. Referral and linkage to other community resources is also provided. In 2012, Virtua Home Care/Community Nursing Services made **957** Improved Pregnancy Outcome home visits and **512** Health Education visits. Referrals for home visits come from the Center for Women, the South Jersey Family Medical Centers, WIC and other agencies in the county. There were **240** women admitted to the program who were pregnant with their first baby (primiparas). In June of 2010, the IPO program added a new screening tool, The Edinburg Depression Scale. Of the **146** women screened for post partum depression, **12 (8.2%)** scored at or above 10 requiring further intervention with their primary care provider. **100%** of those women were referred for further evaluation.

Pregnancy Testing is also done on a weekly basis. In 2012, there were **307** pregnancy tests performed (**70%** of the tests were positive). Clients are counseled about nutrition, prenatal care, and community resources. Referrals are provided for clients in need of medical care.

The **Special Child Health Services Program (SCHS)** is designed to provide nurse case management services to special needs children and their families. Children from birth through 21 years of age with birth defects, developmental delays, disabilities, chronic illnesses or potentially disabling conditions are eligible for this free service. Virtua's Community Nursing Services – Health Promotion Services provides nurse case managers to assist the family in obtaining appropriate medical, rehabilitative, and counseling services. Each child/family receives individual assessment, support, care coordination, and education. In SFY 2011, there was a total active caseload of **2,027 with a quarterly average of 507** plus **6** Community Resources for Persons with Disabilities (CRPD) families received case management and referral services. In SYF 12 (YTD- 6 months), there is a total active caseload **913 with a quarterly average of 456** plus **5** CRPD families.

Year-to-date SFY'12 (July-Dec 2012)

New referrals - 243

Active cases - 913 (avg. per quarter – 456)

Total direct contacts -1147
Unduplicated children served -415
Unduplicated social security recipients -157
CRPD Medicaid recipients - 5 avg. cases for the grant year

Catastrophic Illness in Children Relief Fund (YTD)

Inquiries - 101
Applications completed - 5
Family awards - 5
Total dollars awarded - \$116,917.40

See **Appendix C** for a list of Maternal Child Health Services conducted in 2012.

Please call Virtua Community Nursing Services – Health Promotion Services at (609) 914-8550 for further information.

Advisory Council on Women

Advisory Council on Women was originally established by the Burlington County Board of Chosen Freeholders as the Burlington County Committee on Women in 1987. In 2004, the Freeholders elevated the committee to the Burlington County Advisory Council upon the recommendation of Freeholder Dawn Addiego.

The goal of the Advisory Council on Women is to identify and address issues that affect women in Burlington County, raise public awareness of the special needs and roles of women, and enhance the quality of life for all women.

Its purpose is to advocate for the needs of women; examine the health and social service needs of women; assess economic, educational and vocational opportunities available to women.

The Council is made up of 10 - 15 members including the Burlington County Superintendent of Schools. Members serve one-year terms. As an employee of the County, Kimberly Mattson, Administrative Analyst/Health Department, is the part-time support staff for the Council.

In 2012, members included: Linda Bowker; Theresa Daniel, Joanne Marino, Kathleen McGill Gaskill, Esq., Dianne Mills McKay; Carla Reinas, Sharon Scott Rogers, Dolores Szymanski, PhD, Julia Wittenberg, Dolores Woodington

2012 activities sponsored by the Council included:

Annual Awards dinner 6 adults and 3 student selected; honored at Merion Caterers, Cinnaminson; over 240 people attended; Education - Kathleen Hennelly ; Entrepreneur - Patricia (Pat) Angermeier; Social Services - Theresa Tobey; Volunteerism -Anne H. Redlus
Medicine - Jocelyn Ann Mitchell-Williams M.D., Ph.D; Journalism - Marianne Aleardi
Outstanding Student Scholarships - Gina Tomasetti, Burlington City High School \$500; Paige Baldwin, Moorestown High School \$100; Kimberly Snow, Riverside High School \$100

- Healthy Living Lecture series –4 part series held at Virtua Health Mount Holly
March 15, 2012— Is Back Pain Interrupting Your Life? (62 attended)
April 19, 2012— Eat Well * Live Well (85 attended)
May 17, 2012— Core Fusion Class & info on other services at the new location in Moorestown opening fall 2012(34 attended)
June 12, 2012— Indulge Yourself ‘til Your Heart’s Content—Girl’s Night Out (92 attended)
- Website maintained: www.co.burlington.nj.us/bcacw

Animal Shelter

The Animal Shelter provides a wide range of services including adoptions, veterinary technician evaluations, surrenders, reclaims, quarantine and humane animal treatment.

The Animal Shelter contains 99 dog runs with 8 additional outside runs for over flow as well as a cat cage capacity of 240 cages. All 40 municipalities in Burlington County contract with the Animal Shelter to accept stray and quarantined animals. In 2012, **5,361** animals were received at the shelter. **220** of those brought in were DOA's bringing the total of live animals brought in, to **5,141**. Of the **5,141** animals received, **1,928** were adopted and **693** were reclaimed by their owners. **604** went to Rescue's. In 2012, the Animal Shelter held its annual "Adopt a Cat Month" and "Dog Days of Summer" in the months of July and August. Both of these programs offer substantially reduced adoption fees and increased adoptions during historical low adoption times and high intake months. The Shelter also provides free adoptions to Veterans and Seniors.

The Animal Shelter continues to provide free rabies vaccination clinics for all adopted pets. The clinics assist adopting pet owners, new residents, and residents with new pets. All other county resident pet owners are encouraged to utilize the free local rabies clinics within their respective municipalities. Rabies clinics are typically held once a month usually on a Tuesday or Thursday from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call the shelter at **(609) 265-5073** for available dates.

The Animal Shelter continues with its spay/neuter program of all pets adopted from the Animal Shelter. Clinics are generally held once week to keep up with the adoption demand. The main focus of the clinics is to decrease pet population by spaying/neutering all animals adopted from the Animal Shelter. Spay/neuter clinics are one of the most significant population controls and reduce the number of animals entering the shelter system.

Friends of the Burlington County Animal Shelter (FOBCAS) volunteers have made a substantial impact on the success of the Animal Shelter. Animal Shelter employees and FOBCAS volunteers have collaborated on important adoption programs. The combined effort has significantly increased adoption rates and community involvement at the Animal Shelter.

If your pet is lost or missing, or you wish to adopt a pet, always check with the Animal Shelter first. The shelter is open 7 days a week. The hours of operation are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday - 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 pm: Thursday - 12:00 p.m. to 7:00 pm. The Animal Shelter is open for care and feeding 365 days a year. The shelter is closed to the public on Sundays and Holidays. The Shelter is located on Academy Drive (next to the Emergency Services Training Center) in the County Complex off of Woodlane Road, Westampton, NJ. See **Appendix D** for a list of Animal Shelter activities conducted in 2012. Please call the Animal Shelter at **(609) 265-5073** for further information.

Important Animal Shelter websites include:

Animal Shelter Website: <http://www.co.burlington.nj.us/pages/ViewDepartment.aspx?did=14>

Animal Shelter animals on Petfinder: <http://www.petfinder.com/shelters/NJ148.html>

Communicable Diseases

Communicable Diseases are caused by microbes and may be transmitted from person to person, animal to animal or animal to person. The Communicable Disease Section and Public Health Epidemiologist maintains active surveillance and investigation in order to identify and contain outbreaks of communicable diseases.

The Communicable Disease Section provides multiple clinics for testing and screening for HIV/AIDS, STDs, and TB. In addition, immunizations are available for eligible school age children as well as influenza and pneumonia immunizations for seniors and other eligible adults. This year, two new immunization programs were made available to county residents

Communicable Disease Investigation and Response. The Communicable Disease Section maintains surveillance, investigates, and responds to certain communicable diseases as designated under N.J.A.C. Title 8, Chapter 57. There are approximately 60 diseases or conditions reportable under state regulations. In 2012, BCHD investigated over **1,600** reports of communicable disease. Approximately 27% of these reported cases were vector borne (diseases transmitted via ticks and mosquitoes) infections including Lyme disease, babesiosis, and ehrlichiosis. Hepatitis C cases represented 38% of cases confirmed in the county for 2012. Food or waterborne diseases from salmonella, giardia, campylobacter, and E. coli represented 12% of all cases reported in 2011. Communicable Disease staff also conducted over **129** investigations into foodborne illness, infection control complaints, and a variety of other concerns raised by Burlington County residents including MRSA, head lice, and bed bugs. In addition, Communicable Disease staff responded to **22** outbreaks of disease within the county impacting schools, daycares, long-term care facilities, restaurants, private parties, and other groups within the county.

HIV/AIDS. The HIV/AIDS program continues to grow as Health Department personnel increase outreach to high risk groups and publicizes the program's free and confidential services. Testing is provided to anyone over the age of 13. A new rapid test allows concerned individuals to obtain the results of their HIV test in approximately 30 minutes. A total of **2,745** clients were tested for HIV with **8** positives identified. While advances in the medical management of HIV infection allow individuals to live longer than in previous years, HIV/AIDS remains a terminal condition and one of the leading causes of premature death in the United States. Early detection through testing leads to better outcomes for the infected individual and a reduced risk of unknowingly transmitting the infection to others.

Adult Immunizations. In addition to the nearly **1,246** doses of seasonal influenza vaccine and **59** doses of pneumococcal vaccine administered in 2012, BCHD was also able to administer **12** Tdap, and **7** Gardasil immunizations to adults 19 years and older. In 2013 the Adult Immunization Clinic will also be offering the Zoster vaccine to adults 60 years and older to reduce the risk of shingles by 50%. Shingles is a painful skin rash, often with blisters and extreme pain. Shingles is caused by the Varicella Zoster virus, the same virus that causes chickenpox. Shingles is more common in people 50 years of age and older than in younger people. At least 1 million people a year in the United States get shingles.

School-Age Children Immunizations. In addition to our adult immunizations, BCHD also provides childhood immunizations for those in need. The on-going development of vaccines to prevent disease is one of the greatest public health achievements of the 20th century. In collaboration with public and private schools, the BCHD provides education and immunizations against diseases such as measles, mumps, rubella, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, hepatitis B, and meningococcal disease. Because of the tremendous job done by our private physicians and the newly opened Federally Qualified Health Center, Southern Jersey Family Medical Center at Pemberton and Burlington City, the BCHD will be able to reduce its clinics to 4 times a year where income eligible children receive their required immunizations at no charge. In 2012, **140** children were immunized and a total of **337** vaccines were administered. The Communicable Disease Section also provided immunization audits to **152** public, private, and parochial schools in the county, which required **77** re-audits. N.J.A.C. 8:52-2.1 requires that health departments perform audits in a timely manner to ensure compliance with Chapter 14 of the state's administrative code, *Immunization of Pupils in Schools*.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases. The Health Department's Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) program seeks to educate, counsel, and screen county residents who are at risk of contracting a sexually transmitted disease. Health Department staff also assists clients with STDs to follow their medical regimen and identify their sexual contacts who may be at risk of infection. Contacts are confidentially notified of their possible exposure and encouraged to come to the Health Department for testing and treatment. The STD program promotes best practice and evidence-based medicine in the treatment of STDs and serves as a resource to healthcare providers in the county. In 2012, the STD program served **1,932** clients during their free, confidential, walk-in clinics identifying nearly **291** cases of sexually transmitted infections.

Surveillance. The Public Health Epidemiologist maintains several surveillance systems that monitor for emerging infections and outbreaks, bioterrorism, and influenza in the county. In 2012, over **91** schools representing **33** municipalities participated in the School Absentee Rate Surveillance Program. This program, along with data from hospital emergency departments and long-term care facilities serves to monitor the level of influenza in the county. Because many potential bioterrorism agents, like anthrax and plague, initially present flu-like illness, this program is also a crucial component of BCHD's public health preparedness efforts. Data from the county's 9-1-1 system is also monitored on a daily basis, as is hospital emergency department volume. BCHD utilizes the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services' Communicable Disease Reporting and Surveillance System (CDRSS) to receive, report, and maintain records of all cases of communicable disease in Burlington County. CDRSS serves as another tool to constantly monitor the health of the county and to quickly identify any suspected outbreaks of disease. In addition, hospitals began reporting daily ED surveillance data into the EpiCenter database, which compiles data on number and reason for emergency room visits.

Travel Health Program. When traveling outside the United States it is especially important to protect your health. Communicable Disease Section staff, following guidelines developed by the CDC, provides information to county residents on which immunizations to obtain prior to their overseas travel. The Health Department also makes referrals to healthcare providers in the region who can provide these immunizations to county residents.

Tuberculosis Prevention and Treatment. The Tuberculosis (TB) Prevention and Treatment Program focuses on high-risk populations. The program provides follow-up services including treatment, contact investigation, and education in PPD (Mantoux test) positive cases. In 2012, **71** individuals were identified as having either active or latent tuberculosis and requiring treatment. Medication, provided through the NJDHSS, is administered by a public health nurse to all clients requiring treatment for tuberculosis. This process is known as Directly Observed Therapy (DOT) and is designed to reduce the risk of clients developing antibiotic-resistant strains of TB due to non-adherence to their treatment regimen. There were **944** DOT's done in 2012.

Lead Program. The BCHD assures that all children are appropriately screened for lead poisoning in accordance with N.J.A.C. 8:51A, through direct provision of screening and/or collaboration with primary care providers. The BCHD provides environmental investigations and case management follow-up of children with reported elevated blood levels, as per New Jersey State Sanitary Code Chapter XIII (N.J.A.C. 8:51). In 2012, the BCHD investigated **36** children with lead levels from of 9 ug/dl to 20 ug/dl. There were **2** children under DYFS Supervision and **20** home visits made.

See **Appendix E** for additional information regarding Communicable Disease activities. For further information please call our Communicable Disease Section at **(609) 265-5533**.

Environmental Health Services

Environmental Health is the status of our physical surroundings including the air we breathe, the land we use, and the water we drink. The Environmental Health Section protects our food and water from contamination, ensures our safety where we live, work and play and obtains “right to know” data about the potential harm of products we use in our workplace. Vigilant inspection, investigation and enforcement of environmental health regulations are key to safeguarding the public’s health.

The Environmental Health Section coordinates with many other county and state agencies to ensure maximum efficiency in dealing with environmental concerns. This coordination brings together technical expertise, resources, improved communications, problem solving, outreach and education. The New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services (NJDHSS), the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Burlington County Mosquito Division, and Burlington County Office of Emergency Management are just a few of the many agencies that partner with the Health Department to protect our environment. Maintaining a safe, healthy environment requires regularly conducted inspections, investigations, and enforcement actions, in accordance with state regulations and municipal ordinances. The Environmental Health Section conducts both a Pollution Control Program and a Consumer Health Program.

Pollution Control Programs

The **Air Pollution Control Program** includes two major functions: inspection of facilities deemed as minor sources of air contaminants and complaint investigations. There were **142** minor source inspections and **276** complaint investigations in 2012.

The **Solid Waste Pollution Control Program** deals with NJDEP and Community Environmental Health Act (CEHA) enforcement responsibilities regarding solid waste handling and disposal, litter control and inspection of facilities such as landfills, compost facilities, resource recovery facilities and solid waste transfer stations. Also included are routine compliance monitoring of recycling centers, convenience centers, farmland mulch sites, and waste flow inspections to verify that only authorized wastes were collected, transported, and disposed of in accordance with Burlington County’s Solid Waste Plan. All complaints of improper waste disposal are investigated. **800** inspections and **110** investigations were performed in 2012.

The **Water Pollution Control Program** is designed to protect surface and ground waters from illegal discharges by inspecting, sampling and investigating complaints. In 2012, **2,055** inspections, investigations and plan review of groundwater, surface water and septic systems were conducted.

The **Potable Water Control Program** involves non-public water supplies, well installations, plan reviews, sample collection, complaints, physical connection inspections, migrant labor

supplies, and private well-testing act follow-up activities. A total of **603** activities were completed in 2012.

The **Noise Control Program** is a complaint-generated program. State-of-the-art noise meters were used to conduct **9** investigations and inspections regarding suspected noise violations in 2012.

The **Hazardous Materials Program** responds to hazardous material incidents that potentially impact the environment and the public's health. Facilities that use or store chemicals are monitored for compliance and emergency plans. Cleanup after an incident is monitored for compliance with regulations and best remedial practices. Environmental health employees regularly attend continuing education programs dealing with hazardous materials and countywide multi-disciplinary emergency drills to maintain preparedness. A total of **450** actions were taken in 2012, including plan/site reviews, complaint investigations, environmental file searches, facilities inspection, sampling and re-inspection. An inspector is on-call 24/7 to handle emergency problems resulting from biological and/or chemical incidents.

Consumer Health Programs

The **Retail Food Program**, conducted by New Jersey Licensed Registered Environmental Health Specialists (REHS), ensures all retail food establishments are inspected at least once a year. This program includes restaurants, schools, farm markets, frozen dessert establishments, mobile units, vending machines and temporary fairs and carnivals. An inspector is on call 24/7 to handle emergencies resulting from possible food contamination, such as a fire or reported cases of food poisoning. In 2012, there were **2,613** annual food inspections, **212** complaint investigations, **57** disaster inspections, **30** activities for food embargo, adulteration, spoiled food and supervised food disposal, **176** plan reviews, **88** pre-opening inspections and **18** operational inspections conducted.

The **Public Recreational Bathing Program** consists of REHS conducting routine inspections at all public recreational bathing facilities at least twice per season. Samples of municipal pool/lake water are taken and the results are monitored by the environmental inspectors and sent to the State Laboratory for analysis. Public hot tubs are also inspected under this program. Recreational bathing bacterial levels are carefully monitored to prevent infections. In 2012, **616** total bathing activities were conducted.

Under the **Public Health Nuisance Program**, **855** nuisance complaints (stagnant water, garbage, odor, noxious weeds, animal waste, rodents, insects, etc.) were investigated, in 2012, with **1** court appearance requiring abatement.

The **Housing Maintenance Program** is a complaint driven program. On a complaint basis this program also enforces each municipality's local housing ordinance. Currently the department has contracts with 33 of the 40 municipalities in Burlington County. Licensed Housing Inspectors conduct all inspections and, in 2012, performed **407** total housing activities. This included **145** individual dwelling inspections with **223** re-inspections, issuance of **17** violation notices, **4** compliance hearings and **17** court appearances.

As part of the **Childhood Lead Program**, Housing Inspectors are licensed to conduct lead inspections to identify homes that may have lead based paint. This program, mandated by NJDHSS, requires environmental investigations to be conducted in targeted residences where children have tested positive for blood lead levels beyond the allowable standard. The degree of testing is determined by the blood test results. In 2012, **67** total activities were conducted (**8** environmental/gamma tech investigations, **27** re-inspections, and **9** samples of paint, dust wipe, soil and water collected).

The **Campground/Youth Camps Programs** provides inspection and complaint investigation of campgrounds and youth camps (both day and residential). In 2012, **54** total activities were performed.

The **Body Art Program** conducted routine inspections at all tattoo, piercing and permanent cosmetic establishments. A total of **37** activities were performed, including **1** compliant investigation.

The **Tanning Program** performs routine inspections and complaint generated investigations of tanning facilities. A total of **46** activities were performed with **1** notice of violations issued.

The **Rabies/Kennel/Pet Shop Program** provides inspection and complaint investigations of pet shops and kennels, quarantine of animals and rabies specimen testing, to prevent the spread of rabies and other zoonotic diseases. It ensures the proper and humane care of animals. A total of **62** pet shop/kennel inspections, **547** quarantines, **237** specimens tested, and **21** complaint investigations were performed in 2012. A total of **46** specimens tested positive for rabies in **2012**.

See **Appendix F** for a detailed list of services/activities conducted in 2012.

Health Education and Wellness Promotion Services

Health Education and Wellness Promotion Services includes the distribution of educational materials and the trained teaching skills of professional public health educators. The purpose of the program is to educate and inform county residents, schools, businesses, community groups and social service agencies about maintaining a healthy body through adoption of healthy life style choices and behaviors.

The **Health Education and Wellness Promotion Section** consists of Health Educators and Public Health Nurses that provide health promotional and educational seminars, presentations, materials and participation in health fairs and other community events. These services are free of charge. Materials are available at BCHD in order to enhance the public's awareness on a range of topics from **Anorexia to Zoonoses**. Health Educators are available to advise and provide information on the development of healthy life style choices and behaviors. In 2012, the Health Education staff fulfilled over **200** information requests.

Health Education Presentations are available to all organizations and groups in Burlington County. Presentations are free and cover a variety of topics such as smallpox, emergency preparedness, nutrition and physical activity, health risks inherent in primary and secondary tobacco smoke, sexually transmitted diseases, chronic disease and other health topics. More than **50** presentations were conducted during 2012.

Health Fairs are organized by many groups, businesses, municipalities, faith based and community organizations throughout the county. BCHD Health Education staff is available to attend fairs and distribute relevant public health information as well as be available for questions from the public. BCHD staff attended **more than 35** health fairs in 2012.

Another avenue in which the Health Education Section continues to provide information to the public is through the **Burlington County Corner** at Moorestown Mall. The Health Education Staff periodically provides information on various health topics and screenings at the venue to those residents who are visiting the County Corner or just happen to be in the mall. Information tables have included emergency preparedness, diabetes awareness, and cancer awareness.

The Health Education Department conducted its annual environmental health photo contest and received over 70 entries. The photos were judged based on age categories and were all put on display at the Burlington County Earth Fair where the public voted on a People's Choice Award. Over 800 votes were received for the People's Choice Award.

Mosquito Control

Mosquito Control works to reduce the mosquito populations and the risk of mosquito borne diseases such as West Nile Virus and Eastern Equine Encephalitis.

The division of Mosquito Control uses an integrated pest management approach to reducing mosquito populations. This involves biological, chemical, and physical approaches to reduce the 50 known species of mosquitoes we currently have in our county.

For the biological aspect of the program we use fish, mainly Gambusia, which we stock into closed water systems. These fish are not native so are stocked in very controlled situations so as not to impact our native fish. We have also been working with the State in studying the use of certain native copepods to control mosquito populations in standing water.

In our program we have several different pesticides that are used to treat standing water and eliminate the population before they can become adults and bite as well as chemicals to treat for adults. For larva treatments we primarily utilize *Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis* (Bti), methoprene, temephos, mineral oil. For the control of adult mosquitoes we mainly use etofenprox which is spread using an ultra-low volume (ULV) sprayer mounted on trucks. The treatment of standing water is done daily while the adulticide is usually only done in response to virus found in an area.

During the winter months we clean ditches and eliminate sources of standing water to reduce mosquito breeding habitat. The public can also reduce breeding habitats by removing containers and other items in their yards that hold water and breed mosquitoes. Education is now becoming a larger part of our program, as there have been introduced species that need the resident's involvement to help combat as they breed in many location throughout individual yards.

The staff inspects areas of known breeding within their designated divisions which then are treated as needed either by hand or helicopter. The helicopter had **74** flights treating **12762.5** acres in 2012. The staff treated **1120.9** acres by hand, **7431** basins, and eliminated **915** sources (tires, abandon pools, containers, etc.). The staff also responds to complaints that come into the office through email, phone, or walk in. They responded to **328** complaints for the season.

Our virus detection program sets traps throughout the County every week and tests these mosquitoes for West Nile Virus (WNV), Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE), and St. Lewis Encephalitis (SLE). The areas that test positive for any virus are treated to reduce the mosquito populations thereby reducing the chance of human infection. In 2012 there were **35** positive mosquito pools for WNV, **0** positive for EEE and **0** positive for SLE. There were also **3** birds and **1** human case in 2012.

The mosquito population was extremely high this year mainly due to having a very wet spring/summer and a number of storms hitting in early fall. The unusually high winter temperatures also helped the mosquito populations. If anyone has a question or complaint about mosquitoes they can call **609-265-5064** or visit our website at: <http://www.co.burlington.nj.us/Pages/pages.aspx?cid=392>

Public Health Emergency Preparedness

While you may not be able to prevent disaster, you can certainly prepare for it. Being prepared and understanding what to do in a disaster can reduce fear, anxiety and loss.

Medical Reserve Corps (MRC): Burlington County Health Department continued recruiting for its MRC unit, which represents a cadre of trained volunteers ready to respond in the event of a public health emergency. At the end 2012 there were **680** volunteer nurses, physicians, pharmacists and administrative people registered to support public health activities throughout the County. Although the BCHD was successful in increasing MRC membership by 10% in 2012, future recruitment efforts will target Home Health Care professionals and Certified Nursing Assistants. MRC volunteers attended a variety of emergency preparedness trainings such as American Red Cross Sheltering, Bioterrorism 101, Chemical and Radiological, Family Preparedness, Personal Protective Equipment, POD Operations and Risk Communication. In preparation for the unexpected, the MRC participated in a Full-Scale Operation Storm Shelter Exercise and a Missing Persons Exercise. In addition, throughout the year the MRC participated in recruitment events such as the 2012 Burlington County Farm Fair, Burlington County Library, County Corner, Eastampton Day, Lumberton National Night Out, and the Mayor's Health Campaign Fair in Burlington, Medford Memorial Day Parade, and Mount Laurel Fall Festival.

In 2012 volunteers contributed **2,865** hours of accumulated service. Volunteer service hours included events such as the Arm Forces Run, Atlantic County Water and Ice Distribution, Choose Your Cover, Code Red Fan Distribution Evidence Field Search, Florence Parade and Fireworks, Long-Term Care Outbreak Intervention, Mud Out, National Volunteers Week, Point In Time Homeless Count, Seasonal Flu Clinics (22) and Wreaths Across America. Additionally, the MRC assisted the Burlington County Health Department in preventing the spread of Influenza. The MRC participated in 22 of the 36 Burlington County Flu Clinics. Volunteers assisted the staff in administering **1,183** flu vaccinations.

Furthermore, to mitigate the impact of Hurricane Sandy, the Burlington County MRC deployed **111** medical volunteers and **34** non-medical volunteers to staff **3** general American Red Cross shelters and **1** Medical Needs Shelter that was co-located with the American Red Cross in response to the Hurricane Sandy aftermath from October 29th to November 9th 2012. The MRC volunteers provided support and medical care to **450** Burlington, Monmouth and Ocean County residents with chronic medical conditions requiring around the clock monitoring. The Medical Reserve Corps was integral in averting admissions to the local hospitals. As a result of MRC's volunteer efforts, the economic impact was estimated at **\$ 54,900.70**. The total number of hours contributed during Hurricane Sandy was **1,788**.

For more information about the Burlington County Health Department Public Health Preparedness Programs and to volunteer for the Medical Reserve Corps, please call **(609) 265-5548**.

Women, Infants, and Children

Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) is a program that provides supplemental foods to pregnant, postpartum and nursing women and children through age 5.

The goals of WIC are to create awareness in the community for healthy food habits to reduce the incidence of iron deficiency anemia, obesity and growth deficiency by providing nutritious supplemental foods and creating nutritional awareness among the clients. Anthropometric measurements, hemoglobin testing, and income screening are conducted for eligibility every 6 months. Program Nutritionists counsel participants, provide nutrition education classes and follow up on individual clients as needed. The WIC Program implemented www.NJWICOnline.org which is an interactive on-line educational tool for New Jersey participants. Non high risk participants can utilize the website for their secondary nutrition education contact.

The program is most commonly experiencing the nutritional risk factor of overweight which in turn has become the global health concern. To check overweight among the Women, Infants and Children, the US Department of Agriculture implemented the new WIC Food Package as of 2010.

The significant changes included in the new food package were:

- Introduction of whole grain bread and/or rice around the year
- Cash value vouchers for fruits and vegetables along with Farmers Market Nutrition Program
- Reduced quantity of fruit juice and low fat milk for all clients over two years of age
- Introduction of canned beans with dry,
- Fruits and vegetables were added to the infant food package and juice removed from package
- Breastfeeding women's food package revised in detail to promote more breastfeeding.

WIC promotes and supports breastfeeding to ensure proper growth development and maintain immunity. A lactation Consultant and Peer Counselor are available to provide support, guidance, and encouragement. Mothers are encouraged to attend Prenatal/Breastfeeding classes sponsored by the Southern New Jersey Perinatal Consortium. Clients obtain referrals to agencies and receive other Health Department services at their WIC sites such as lead screening. When indicated, clients are referred to appropriate agencies for immunizations and other screening.

The Quarterly Report for FFY'2012 from the State WIC Office (SWO) reported 5,459 Estimated Eligible's for Burlington County WIC Program. However, the Report also indicated that during the same time period the Local Agency (LA) has enrolled 5,914 clients and served 108.55% eligible County residents through the WIC Program. Furthermore, CMPS Charts prepared by SWO indicate that the yearly enrollment (FFY'12) for the Burlington County WIC Program is recorded as 70,112. The CMPS Chart also indicates that the LA has used 100.35% (\$ 3,692,774) of Food Dollars by redeeming the WIC voucher's at local WIC vendors.

The following table shows clinic locations and the number of clients served/enrolled as recorded at the local agency clinics:

<u>Clinic Site Name</u>	<u>No. of Clients</u>	<u>Clinic Site Name</u>	<u>No. of Clients</u>
Mt. Holly	5,617	Palmyra	173
Pemberton	708	Riverside	471
Bordentown	176	Burlington	180
Tabernacle	110	Beverly	108
Fort Dix/McGuire	824	Moorestown	487
Willingboro	607		

The program served more than 100% of their estimated eligible residents during the FFY 2012. The Burlington County WIC Program serves county residents through one Administrative site and 10 satellite clinics. The program offers whole day clinics at five of their satellite sites where the programs provides Infant Nutrition education class along with other services

The following is a comparison of participants and food dollars redeemed:

(Federal) Fiscal Year	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>
WIC Participants Enrolled	70,218	71,218	73,511
Manual Participation	62,051	61,934	63,991
WIC Participants Redeemed	56,290	56,410	59,023
Food Dollars Redeemed	\$3.693 M	\$3.553 M	\$3.517 M

For further information see Appendix I and/or call the Health Department's WIC Program for an appointment at **(609) 267-4304**.

Consumer Affairs

The Office of Consumer Affairs joined the Health Department in April, 2013, having been part of the Department of Citizens Services the previous year. Along with the Office of Weights and Measures and the new Office of Senior Legal Services, the Office of Consumer Affairs became part of the new Division of Consumer Protection within the Health Department at that time.

The Office of Consumer Affairs is responsible for investigating complaints of violations of the New Jersey Consumer Fraud Act and other consumer regulations. The office also educates consumers on various issues, and in conjunction with the state Consumer Affairs Office, sponsors the Consumer Bowl for high school students.

During 2012, the three investigators, assistant director and director of the office took **758** complaints from consumers. The office closed **334** complaints in which there was a monetary recovery for consumers. The consumers received **\$91,690.55** in direct refund; **\$758,716.98** in money value (either replacement items, services or other benefit from the business) and **\$31,426.08** in contractual obligations were voided, for a total return of **\$881,833.61** to consumers.

There were **35** speaking engagements or program on general consumer topics throughout the county, along with four mortgage foreclosure seminars.

Burlington County also had 14 schools participate in the Consumer Bowl for 2012—more than any other county in the state. Moorestown Friends won both the county and South Jersey regional competitions, and advanced to the state final in May, 2012 in Trenton.

Weights and Measures

Weights and Measures became part of the Health Department in January, 2013, having been part of the Department of Citizens Services the previous year. The office is responsible for the testing and sealing of all weighing, measuring and counting devices used in commerce, and for the enforcement of the Weights and Measures law as set forth in Title 51 of the New Jersey Statutes and the associated regulations. A county office is required by statute.

During 2012, the four inspectors and one apprentice employed by the office tested **2347** scales (**62** condemned), **141** balances (**2** condemned), **143** pill counters (**2** condemned), **158** weight kits, **154** linear devices, **105** fuel oil meters (**7** condemned), **4020** service station pumps (**139** condemned), **1267** timing devices (**83** condemned), three taxi meters, three taxi meters, six water dispensers (**3** condemned) and **22** coin machines.

There were **1465** inspections, **233** investigations, **191** prosecutions filed, and **\$12,400** in penalties and fines received. The prosecutions related to 49 scales, two service station pumps, 103 scanner audits, 23 commodities and two miscellaneous inspections.

The office received **\$76,855** in fees for inspections of weighing and measuring devices from the State of New Jersey, Office of Weights and Measures.

Medical Examiner

The Burlington County Medical Examiner’s Office (BCMEO) conducts medico-legal death Investigations to assist the forensic pathologist determine the decedents’ cause and manner of death. The investigations entail collection and recovery of the dead bodies, recovery and collection of forensic and physical evidence that may include the victims’ personal effects. We also provide assistance to help with the identification of those decedents.

Below are all the statistics collected for the year 2012:

Total Cases: 900

Natural: 701 Pending Toxicology: 01 Transfer Case: 07

Non-Human Bones: 05 Human Bones: 00 SUID: 00

Violent: 186

<u>Suicide:</u> 28	<u>M/V Accident:</u> 56	<u>Work Accident:</u> 00
GSW (06)	Pedestrian (11)	Heat Stroke (00)
Hang (16)	Bicycle (00)	Trl. Collap. (00)
Drugs O/D (03)	ATV (01)	Electrocute (00)
Stab/Cut (02)	M/Cycle (07)	Crush/Tree (00)
Asphyxia (00)	M/Vehicle (37)	Crush/Trailer(00)
CO Poison (00)	{ drivers – 25 passengers - 12 }	Crush/Machine(00)
Drown (01)	Train/Ped. (00)	Fall (00)

<u>Fires:</u> 07	<u>Homicide:</u> 05	<u>Other Accident:</u> 90
Stab/Cut (01)	Tree Branch (00)	I-Beam fall (00)
GSW (02)	Drugs O/D (62)	Leg Fracture (00)
Blunt Force (01)	Drown (06)	Veh. Collapse (00)
Undetermined (00)	Fall (17)	Hyperthermia (00)
Asphyxia (00)	Hypothermia (00)	Therap. Mis. (00)
Drown (01)	Food/choke (01)	Structural Collapse (00)
	Heat Stress (00)	Asphyxia/Position (02)
	P.E./(fall) (01)	Electrocution (01)

Views: 154

Autopsies: 135

Storage Only: 002

0 – 3 years old: 002
4– 9 years old: 002
10 – 19 years old: 010
20 – 29 years old: 046
30 – 39 years old: 028
40 – 49 years old: 085
50 – 59 years old: 154
60 – 69 years old: 150
70 – 79 years old: 170
80 – 89 years old: 172
90 – 99 years old: 074
100 + years old: 001
Miscellaneous cases: 006

Males: 541
Females: 354
Miscellaneous: 005

Caucasian: 696
African-American: 165
Hispanic: 017
Asian: 010
Other: 006
Miscellaneous: 006

Mondays: 123
Tuesdays: 145
Wednesdays: 115
Thursdays: 118
Fridays: 126
Saturdays: 129
Sundays: 144

Total: 900

APPENDIX A
2012 Grant Funding

PROGRAM

<u>HEALTH</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
Women, Infants and Children (WIC)	\$1,166,600
Local Core Capacity for Emergency Health Preparedness	\$363,153
County Environmental Health Act	\$231,426
Special Child Health	\$121,753
HIV Testing & Counseling	\$150,000
Right to Know	\$12,858
NACCHO MRC	\$5,000

TOTAL HEALTH **\$2,050,790**

<u>HUMAN SERVICES</u>	
Alcoholism Treatment, Education & Prevention	\$768,449
Social Services for the Homeless	\$478,271
Personal Assistance Service Program (PASP)	\$550,000
State/Community Partnership	\$373,239
Family Court Services	\$233,947
Human Services Advisory Council (HSAC)	\$106,190
Municipal Alliances	\$489,879
Work First NJ-Special Initiative & Transportation*	\$54,105
Juvenile Accountability Incentive Block Grant	\$21,651
Mental Health	\$12,000
Traumatic Loss	\$12,000
Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative (JDAI)	\$125,200

TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES **\$3,224,931**

TOTAL HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES **\$5,275,721**

APPENDIX B
Health Department Personnel Directory

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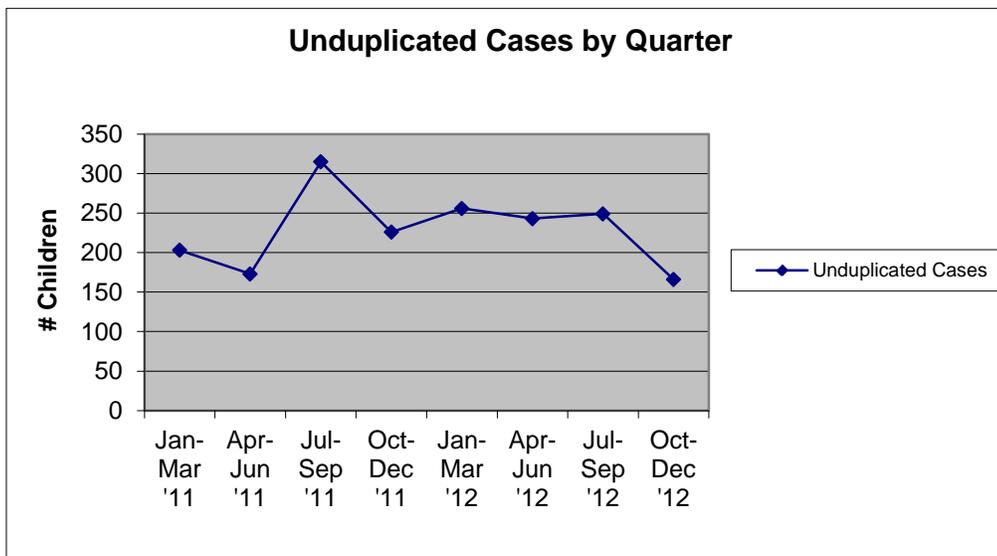
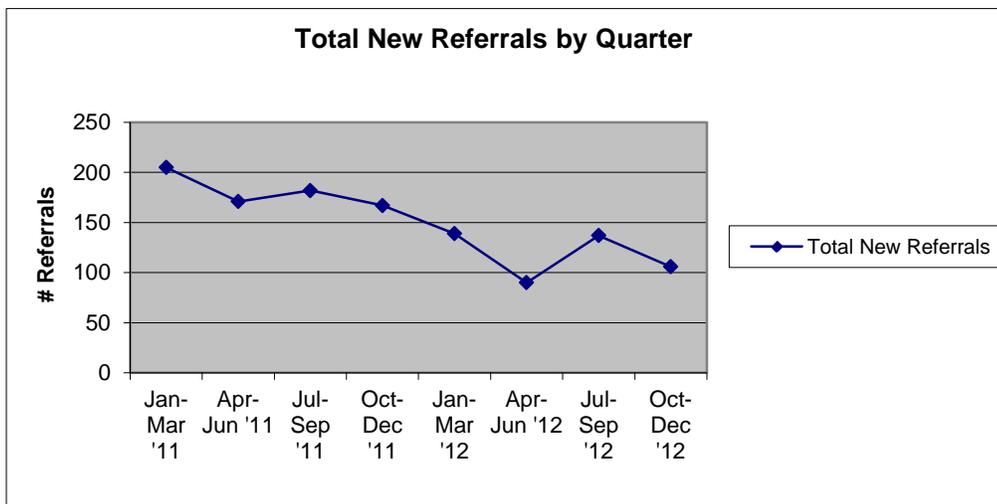
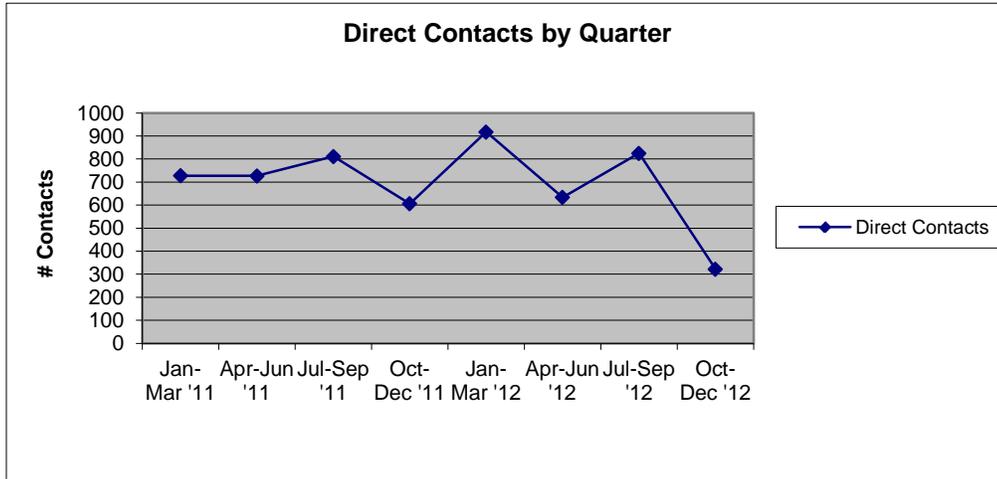
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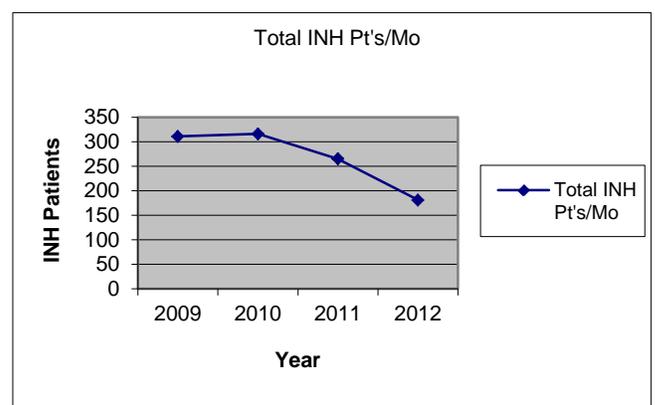
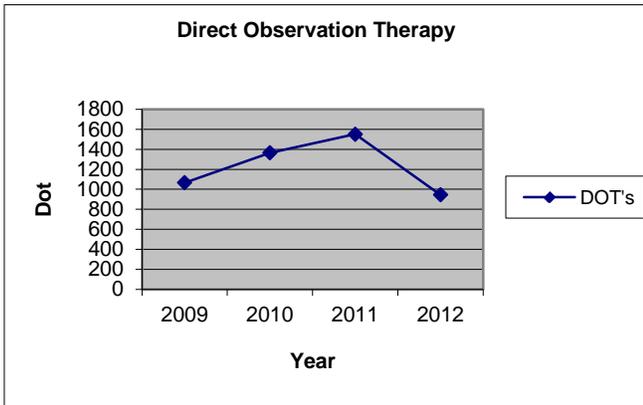
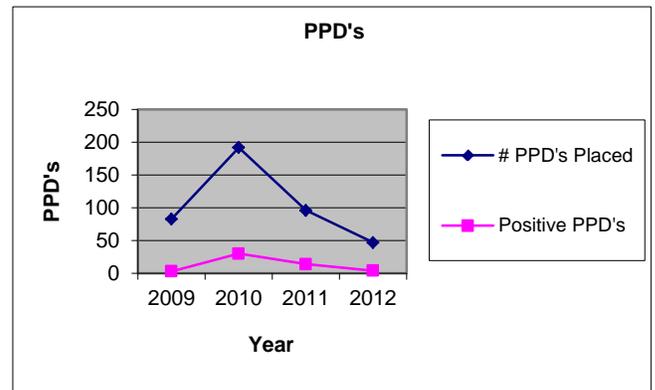
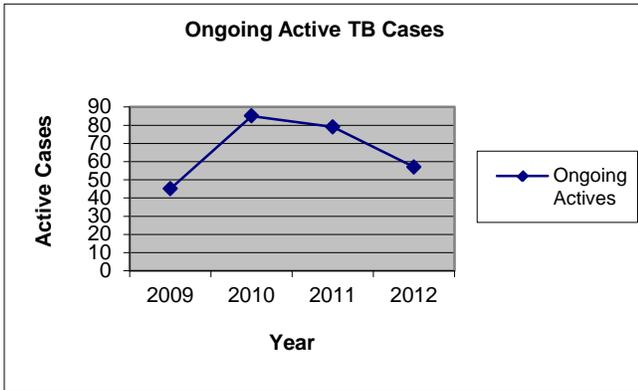
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Special Child Health Services 2012



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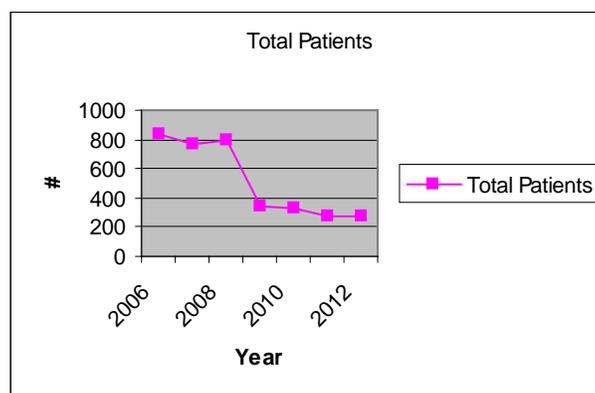
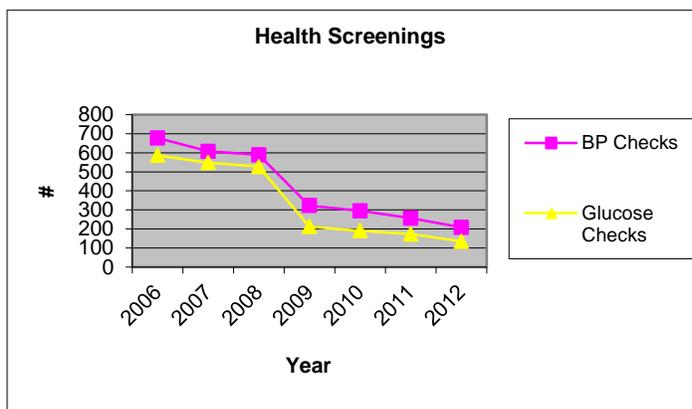
Year	2009	2010	2011	2012
# PPD's Placed	83	192	96	47
Positive PPD's	3	30	14	4
Ongoing Actives	45	85	79	57
DOT's	1066	1364	1551	944
Total INH Pts/Mo.	311	316	265	181



APPENDIX C

Adult Health Screenings 2012

Year	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
Total Patients	837	773	791	341	330	275	277
Total New Pts.			600	251	252	108	134
BP Checks	677	607	589	323	295	257	209
BP Referrals	115	94	85	35	40	27	54
Glucose Checks	586	548	527	213	191	174	135
Glucose Referrals	115	66	66	28	15	10	10



2012
APPENDIX D
Animal Shelter Statistics
Total Animals Received

MUNICIPALITY	2012	2011
Bass River	28	28
Beverly	54	43
Bordentown City	15	12
Bordentown Twp.	73	83
Burlington City	137	144
Burlington Twp.	421	223
Chesterfield	30	55
Cinnaminson	297	214
Delanco	97	56
Delran	176	187
Eastampton	99	124
Edgewater Park	172	133
Evesham	239	186
Fieldsboro Borough	0	3
Florence	214	134
Hainesport	63	173
Lumberton	164	181
Mansfield	120	57
Maple Shade	175	114
Medford Twp./Medford Lakes Borough	159	129
Moorestown	189	219
Mount Holly	265	317
Mount Laurel	297	213
New Hanover	4	1
North Hanover	87	100
Palmyra Borough	138	109
Pemberton Borough	21	14
Pemberton Twp.	948	1049
Riverside	152	105
Riverton Borough	51	16
Shamong	73	102
Southampton	148	236
Springfield	80	104
Tabernacle	59	61
Washington	5	2
Westampton	255	191
Willingboro	816	632
Woodland	35	67
Wrightstown Borough	90	101
Out of County/Fort Dix	63/1	102/0
TOTAL	5,361	6020

2012
APPENDIX E
Communicable Disease Statistics

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES & HIV/AIDS PROGRAM

1,932	Total patients seen in STD Clinic
1,035	Males seen
897	Females seen
162	Cases of Chlamydia diagnosed
59	Cases of Gonorrhea diagnosed
38	Cases of Trichomonas diagnosed
10	Cases of Syphilis diagnosed
22	Cases of Genital Herpes diagnosed
2,745	Total clients screened and counseled for HIV
737	STD Clinic
563	Walk-ins
1,437	In Correctional Facilities
126	Outreach activities
8	HIV Positive Cases Identified

IMMUNIZATIONS

140	School-aged children immunized
337	Total immunizations administered
149	Total public schools in county
0	Schools audited
157	Total licensed preschools in county
152	Preschools audited
32	Total private schools in county
0	Private schools audited
1,360	Doses of seasonal (non-H1N1) influenza vaccine administered
58	Doses of pneumococcal vaccine administered
ADULT IMMUNIZATIONS	
0	H1N1 immunizations administered
12	Tdapt (Adcel) immunizations administered
0	Meningitis (Menactra) immunizations administered
7	HPV (Gardasil) immunizations administered
0	High Dose Flu immunization administered

TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL

5	Total verified cases
23	Contacts identified
19	Contacts tested
4	Contacts exposed and placed on therapy
11	Verified cases completing therapy
944	Total DOT's (direct observation therapy)

CHILDHOOD LEAD PROGRAM

148	Total active cases
12	Cases 20 ug/dl & above
18	Cases 15-19 ug/dl
85	Cases 10-14 ug/dl
39	Cases 9 & under
0	Number of children removed from home
10	Number of children under DYFS supervision
20	Home visits

APPENDIX F
2012 Environmental Health Services Statistics

FOOD PROGRAM #001

2019	Retail food establishments inspected
4	Wholesale food establishments inspected
7	Frozen dessert establishments inspected
1	Vending machines inspected
102	Mobile units/farm sites/temporary establishments inspected
0	Misbranding/adulteration investigations
57	Disaster inspections (emergencies, fires, floods, etc.)
5	Embargoes placed on food products
5	Embargoes released on food products
25	Supervised disposals of adulterated/spoiled foods
1	Testing/sampling adulterated, misbranded, spoiled foods
212	Complaint investigations conducted
88	Pre-opening inspections for food regulations compliance
18	Operational inspections, employee compliance
176	Plan review proposed food establishments
7	Violation notices issued requiring abatement
3	Hearings conducted
2	Court actions, appearances
4	Food poisoning investigations
328	Re-inspections of food establishments
61	Recall inspections
153	Temporary unit
21	Ownership change
61	Food Recalls
3,360	TOTAL

POTABLE WATER CONTROL PROGRAM #002

2	Complaint investigations
149	Non-public water system plan review (new construction)
14	Non-public water site inspections conducted
147	Non-public water installations inspections
62	Sample collections
0	Sanitary surveys conducted
0	Physical connection inspections
0	Violation notices issued requiring abatements
4	Court actions, appearances
0	Public water supply re-inspections conducted
0	Complaint re-inspections conducted
65	Public non community non transient water supplies inspections
60	Public non community transient systems inspected
0	Well installation compliance investigations
2	Migrant Labor
50	Public non-comm re-inspection
48	PWTA

603 TOTAL
SEWAGE DISPOSAL CONTROL PROGRAM #003

0	Site inspection - subdivision review
3	Public sewage system complaint investigations/inspections
70	Individual system complaint investigations
1	Dye testing procedures conducted
406	Individual system plan reviews conducted
269	Individual system site inspections conducted
372	Individual system soil evaluations witnessed
2	Individual system soil permeability tests witnessed
379	Individual system installation inspections
0	Sanitary surveys - suspected pollution sources
5	Sample collection - suspected sewage contaminated water
11	Violation notices issued requiring abatement
10	Court actions, appearances
140	Individual system complaint re-inspections
203	Individual system plan reviews conducted
2	Resubmitted revised systems reviews conducted
1,873	TOTAL

BATHING FACILITIES PROGRAM #004

371	Public swimming pools inspected
28	Pre-opening inspections
64	Natural bathing areas inspected
53	Sample collections of lakes & pools
23	Complaint investigations
0	Hearings conducted for compliance
0	Court actions, appearances
59	Re-inspections of bathing facilities
3	Plan reviews of public swimming pools/bathing areas
9	Hot tub inspections
2	Hot tub re-inspections
0	Drowning incident investigations/serious accident investigations
1	NOV
3	Recall Inspections
616	TOTAL

SURFACE WATER POLLUTION PROGRAM #005

64	Ambient station samples collected
0	Sanitary surveys - suspected water pollution sources
123	Stream, lakes samples collected
0	Violation notices issued requiring abatement
4	Complaint investigations
2	Complaint re-inspections
0	NJDEP referred complaints
193	TOTAL

GROUND WATER POLLUTION CONTROL PROGRAM #006

72 Underground storage tanks inspected
72 Underground storage tanks re-inspected
1 Sample collection
0 Complaint
1 Violation
146 TOTAL

AIR POLLUTION CONTROL PROGRAM #007

1 Gas station inspections tank & apparatus certifications
136 Outdoor air complaint investigations
3 Violation notices issued requiring abatement
47 Compliance re-inspections conducted
13 Dry cleaner inspections
7 Spray booth inspections conducted
37 Indoor air complaints investigations
130 Other facility inspections conducted (B sources)
0 Complaints
1 Idling
0 Plain Review
375 TOTAL

NOISE POLLUTION CONTROL PROGRAM #008

1 Facility inspections
5 Surveys
0 Violation notices issued requiring abatement
1 Re-inspections for compliance
2 Complaints investigations
9 TOTAL

SOLID WASTE CONTROL PROGRAM #009

0 Minor landfill inspections
40 Major landfill inspections
6 Closed landfills
13 Transfer station inspections
68 Compost facility inspections
7 NJDEP complaints referred investigations
1 Violation notices issued requiring abatement
1 Hearings conducted - abatement, penalty assessment etc
1 Court actions, appearances
0 Survey/surveillance for waste flow violations
55 Complaint re-inspections
42 Complaints investigations
66 Convenience centers

11	Farmland mulch sites
78	Recycling centers
0	Public Works
0	Marina Inspections
135	Recycling investigations/questionnaires
113	Truck Checks
152	Container/transporter
1	Medical waste complaint
6	Illegal Dumping
33	Transporter investigations
12	Exempt hauler inspections
73	Recycling ques. re-inspections
914	TOTAL

TOBACCO PROGRAM #010

0	Tobacco sales investigations
0	Re-inspections
0	Violation Notices
0	Hearings
0	Court
2	Complaints
2	TOTAL

HAZARDOUS WASTE CONTROL PROGRAM #011

1	Plan/site reviews conducted
9	NJDEP referred complaints investigations
80	Spill or release investigations
0	Violation notices issued requiring abatement
0	Court actions, appearances
178	Environmental file searches conducted
5	Samples collected
57	Emergency response investigations conducted
102	Re-inspections conducted
18	Complaints investigations (local)
450	TOTAL

YOUTH CAMP INSPECTION PROGRAM #012

25	Day camp inspections conducted
9	Resident camp inspections conducted
6	Re-inspections conducted
0	NOV's issued
40	TOTAL

CAMPGROUND INSPECTIONS PROGRAM #013

12 Campground inspections conducted
2 Re-inspections conducted
14 TOTAL

HOUSING MAINTENANCE PROGRAM #014

145 Individual dwelling inspections conducted
17 Violation notices issued requiring abatement
4 Compliance hearings conducted
17 Court actions, appearances
1 Inspections/Twp. Referrals conducted
0 Surveys
223 Individual dwelling re-inspections
407 TOTAL

RABIES CONTROL PROGRAM #016

547 Bites reported
46 Confirmed cases of rabies (26 raccoons, 1 kitten, 12 skunk, 3 bats, 2
fox, 2 ground hog)
2 Dog shelters
45 Dog kennels
15 Pet Shops
21 Complaints
10 Dog kennel re-inspection
4 Pet shop re-inspection
1 Plan reviews
1 Violation notices
1 Hearings
0 Court
237 Specimens to Trenton
930 TOTAL

PUBLIC HEALTH NUISANCE PROGRAM #017

38 Stagnant water complaints
56 Re-inspections stagnant water
80 Rodent complaint investigations conducted
56 Insect complaint investigations conducted

10 Noxious weed complaint investigations conducted
 19 Trash & debris complaint investigations conducted
 295 Miscellaneous complaint investigations conducted/re-inspections
 1 Court
 12 Violation notices issued requiring abatement
 53 Re-inspections - rodent complaints
 208 Re-inspections - insect complaints
 16 Re-inspections - noxious weed complaints
 24 Re-inspections - trash & debris complaints
868 TOTAL

RESIDENTIAL LEAD POISONING PROGRAM #018

11 Environmental investigations
 9 Samples collected/tested.(paint, dust wipe, soil, water)
 8 Gamma tech utilized inspections
 11 Remediation hearings conducted
 27 Re-inspections
 1 Notice of Violation, hearings & court
67 TOTAL

PESTICIDE PROGRAM #020

37 Commercial inspections
 4 Local complaints (DEP, Inspections)
 0 Food service
 26 Multiple dwelling inspections
 10 School inspections
 27 Landscape inspections
 3 Violations written
 1 Re-inspections
108 TOTAL

RIGHT TO KNOW PROGRAM #025

17 Surveys distributed
 49 Outreach/site visits conducted
 41 Outreach/phone calls conducted
 15 Materials distributed
 0 Hazardous substance fact sheets distributed
122 TOTAL

GIS #026

0 Private wells
0 Public wells
0 Septic
0 Other/Projects
0 TOTAL

BODY ART #028

2 Piercing establishments
0 Pre-openings
0 Temporary
11 Tattoo establishments
7 Permanent cosmetics est.
0 Plan review
1 Recall inspections/re-inspections
7 Complaints
0 Training
3 Violation notice, court hearing
31 TOTAL

TANNING #029

24 Tanning est.
1 Plan review
17 Re-inspection
3 Pre-opening
1 Complaints
1 NOV
47 TOTAL

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APPENDIX G
Clinic Services Directory

<u>Clinic</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Phone</u>
HIV/AIDS	Health Department	Mon-Thurs Fridays	8:30AM-3:00PM 8:30AM-12:30PM	(609) 265-5929
STD	Health Department	Tuesday Wednesdays	3:00PM-5:00PM 5:00PM-7:00PM Free Walk-in	(609) 265-5533
Child Immunization	Health Department	Mondays	Call for appointment	(609) 265-5533
Child Health Conf.	Multiple Locations		Call for appointment	(609) 267-1950
Family Planning	Multiple Locations		Call for appointment	(609) 267-1950
Male Family Planning	Health Department	Wednesdays	5:00PM-7:00PM Free Walk-in	(609) 267-1950
Influenza/Pneumonia	Multiple Locations		Call for site location	(609) 265-5533
Tuberculosis	Health Department		Call for appointment	(609) 265-5532
WIC	Multiple Locations	Appendix I	Appendix I	(609) 267-4304

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APPENDIX H
Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Clinic Schedule

<u>Clinic Site</u>	<u>Time/Day of the Month</u>
<p><i>Beverly</i> Beverly Housing Authority 100 Magnolia Street Beverly, NJ 08010</p>	<p>9:00AM-4:00PM/ 4th Thursday (January, April, July, October)</p>
<p><i>Bordentown</i> Shiloh Baptist Church 104 1/2 Elizabeth Street Bordentown, NJ 08505</p>	<p>9:00AM-12:30PM/ 4th Wednesday (Every Month)</p>
<p><i>Burlington</i> Burlington Housing Authority 800 Walnut Street Burlington, NJ 08016</p>	<p>9:00AM-12:30PM/ 2nd Tuesday (Every Month)</p>
<p><i>Fort Dix</i> Main Chapel-Fort Dix 5240 New Jersey Avenue Fort Dix, NJ 08641</p>	<p>9:00AM-12:30PM/ 1st Wednesday (Every Month)</p>
<p><i>McGuire AFB</i> North Chapel Falcons Court North Building 3827</p>	<p>9:00AM-4:00PM/Third Thursday (Every Month)</p>
<p><i>Moorestown</i> 1st United Methodist Church Camden & Pleasant Valley Avenue Moorestown, NJ 08057</p>	<p>9:00AM-4:00PM/Second Thursday (Every Month)</p>
<p><i>Mount Holly</i> Burlington County Health Department 15 Pioneer Blvd Westampton, NJ 08060</p>	<p>8:00AM-5:00PM/Monday-Friday Evening Hours 5:00PM-8:00PM (1st & 3rd Tuesday, 2nd & 4th Mon.)</p>

Palmyra

Central Baptist Church
Fifth & Maple Avenues
Palmyra, NJ 08065

9:00AM-12:00PM/3rd Thursday
(Every Month)

Pemberton

Nesbitt Center
Anderson Avenue & Pemberton-Browns Mill Road
Pemberton, NJ 08068

9:00AM-4:00PM/ 1st & 3rd Monday
(Every Month)

Riverside

American Legion
Post # 146
212 American Legion Drive
Riverside, NJ 08075

9:00AM-4:00PM/1st Thursday
(Every Month)

Tabernacle

Medford Farms Firehouse
76 Hawkins Road & Rt 206
Tabernacle, NJ 08088

12:30PM-4:00PM/2nd Wednesday
(January, April, July, October)

Willingboro

JFK Center
JFK Way
Willingboro, NJ 08046

9:00AM-4:00PM/ 3rd Wednesday
(Every Month)

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: (609) 267-4304 OR (609) 267-4305

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APPENDIX I
FLU/PNEUMO IMMUNIZATION INFORMATION

To protect against influenza this coming winter, senior citizens and chronically ill adults are reminded to receive their annual flu immunization in the fall. For those who have not been immunized against Pneumococcal pneumonia, “pneumo” vaccine is also recommended.

Besides VNA Care and others around the County, many physicians provide flu and pneumo immunization in their offices. For those with **Medicare Part “B”**, flu and pneumo immunizations are free benefits covered by Medicare.

The Burlington County Health Department is approved by Medicare which covers the costs for flu and pneumo immunizations to those with **Medicare Part “B”**. For those not covered under **Medicare Part “B”**, the County Health Department will accept voluntary donations from those who can afford to contribute.

The Health Department will begin providing flu and pneumo immunization clinics beginning in October. Dates and times will be announced at a later date and are dependent upon vaccine delivery.

This immunization program is aimed at protecting the most vulnerable population; i.e. **chronically ill adults and senior citizens 65 and over**. For children and teenagers with chronic disorders, parents should consult with their physician.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention, U.S. Public Health Services, recommends immunizations for adults with the following chronic conditions:

- ...chronic disorders of the pulmonary or cardiovascular system
- ...chronic metabolic diseases (including diabetes mellitus), renal dysfunction,
- ...hemoglobinopathies or immunosuppression (including immunosuppression caused by medications)

Since influenza vaccines are prepared from viruses grown in eggs, anyone allergic to eggs should not be immunized. Pneumo vaccine should not be given to persons who are allergic to Phenol (a preservative), pregnant women, and persons receiving extensive chemotherapy for Hodgkin’s Disease. Persons with acute febrile illness should not be vaccinated until their symptoms have subsided. Also, any person who has ever been paralyzed by Guillain Barre Syndrome should consult with their physician about special risks. Anyone who questions whether or not to receive either immunization should consult with their physician.

For further information, please call the Disease Control Office, Burlington County Health Department at **(609) 265-5537**

Burlington County LINCS 2012 Message Summary

2012	NJ-LINCS Msgs Received					Messages Sent Out										
	Alert	Advisory	Update	Info	News	LINCS		BCHD			Other	Total				
						Alert	Advisory	Update	Info	Alert	Advisory		Update	Info		
Jan			6	11	1			6	12			3	4	15		40
Feb	1	4	5	5	7			4	12			2	3	9		36
Mar		2	4	5	7			2	12				7	12		36
Apr		4	5	10	5			4	15				3	17		44
May		1	9	18	7			1	25				3	17		55
Jun			5	4	7			5	11			3	4	10		33
Jul	1	1	2	10	5			1	15		1	3	4	8		35
Aug		3	3	10	3			3	13		1	1	4	12		37
Sept		3	5	9	3			3	12			1	2	13		36
Oct	3	6	30	10				4	9		1	3	7	21		78
Nov	6	3	30	41	8			3	46			1	3	10		97
Dec		1	9	6				1	6			2	5	14		37
TOTAL	11	28	113	139	53			26	188		3	19	49	158	0	564
	3.2%	8.1%	32.8%	40.4%	15.4%			4.6%	33.3%		0.5%	3.4%	8.7%	28.0%	0.0%	100.0%
								7.8%	56.1%		1.3%	8.3%	21.4%	69.0%		
									335					229	0	564
									59.4%					40.6%	0.0%	100.0%
NOTES:																
Jan	BCHD Advisories - CODE BLUE															
Feb	BCHD Advisories - CODE BLUE; Alert - Measles exposure															
Mar																
Apr																
May																
Jun	BCHD Advisories - Heat-Related															
Jul	Alerts - Heat (DoH), MRC Volunteers (BCHD); BCHD Advisories - Heat-Related															
Aug	Alert - Meningitis; BCHD Advisory - Heat-Related															
Sept																
Oct	NECC Recall - 26 (DoH - AL(3), AD(2), UP(17); BCHD - AD(2), UP(1), IN(1))															
	Sandy - 13 (DoH - AD(1), UP(6), IN(1); BCHD - AL(1), AD(1), UP(2), IN(1))															
Nov	Sandy - 61 (DoH - AL (5), AD(2), UP(15), IN(35); BCHD - IN(4)); NECC Recall - 9 (DoH - UP(8), IN(1)); BCHD Advisory - CODE BLUE															
Dec	BCHD Advisories - CODE BLUE; Sandy - 4 (DoH - UP(4))															
	NOTE: Sent out NJ-LINCS News Releases are counted as "LINCS-Info"															

2012 ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ACTIVITIES BY MUNICIPALITY / PROGRAM NUMBER *

Municipality	001	002	003	004	005	006	007	008	009	010	011	012	013	014	015	016	017	018	020	025	026	028	029
Bass River	25	71	24	13	5	2	1	0	13	0	12	0	8	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	0	0
Beverly	19	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	4	0	3	1	0	9	0	9	18	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bordentown City	43	0	1	2	0	4	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	21	0	1	15	0	0	4	0	0	0
Bordentown Twp.	84	3	11	26	1	8	10	0	10	0	7	0	0	14	0	13	36	0	6	7	0	1	6
Burlington City	199	0	0	4	0	5	8	0	24	0	10	5	0	0	0	4	12	0	6	1	0	7	2
Burlington Twp.	200	4	6	19	3	10	13	0	44	0	10	1	1	0	0	41	38	2	6	7	0	1	0
Chesterfield	14	11	77	7	9	1	5	0	7	0	1	1	0	1	0	6	9	0	0	1	0	0	0
Cinnaminson	124	0	13	11	4	1	8	0	37	0	8	1	0	10	0	17	26	1	9	6	0	4	4
Delanco	15	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	8	0	7	0	0	4	0	12	9	0	0	1	0	0	0
Delran	161	1	5	14	2	4	7	0	53	0	8	0	0	3	0	22	10	0	3	0	0	0	4
Eastampton	52	4	21	5	14	0	3	0	10	0	6	0	0	11	0	9	44	0	1	1	0	0	0
Edgewater Park	74	0	23	10	0	1	8	0	12	0	7	0	0	11	0	10	40	1	0	1	1	0	0
Evesham	285	30	162	82	3	8	28	0	25	0	15	2	0	24	0	55	13	1	2	1	0	5	7
Fieldsboro	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Florence	67	1	43	8	0	11	24	0	39	0	9	1	0	7	0	15	78	7	4	1	0	0	0
Hainesport	55	13	35	4	4	2	3	0	19	0	17	1	0	5	0	9	4	0	0	3	0	0	2
Lumberton	110	14	39	13	2	4	7	1	27	0	17	0	0	16	0	65	12	1	5	4	0	0	4
Mansfield	69	35	124	14	10	2	20	0	60	0	8	0	0	2	0	12	5	0	1	2	0	0	1
Maple Shade	160	1	5	24	2	21	18	0	25	0	5	0	0	48	0	7	38	0	3	5	0	0	0
Medford	231	71	224	77	11	7	5	0	25	0	16	1	0	21	0	29	14	7	5	13	0	0	2
Medford Lakes	19	8	0	7	2	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moorestown	188	1	53	12	5	2	15	2	38	0	12	1	0	28	0	22	38	0	10	11	0	1	3
Mt Holly	152	0	13	2	4	1	8	3	22	0	4	0	0	2	0	24	80	16	4	8	0	0	3
Mt Laurel	344	10	145	115	1	10	24	4	57	0	17	8	0	37	0	43	91	1	7	7	0	4	7

- *Program Code:
- # 001 Food Program
 - # 002 Potable Water
 - # 003 Sewage Disposal
 - # 004 Bathing Facilities
 - # 005 Surface Water
 - # 006 Ground Water Pollution Control
 - # 007 Air Pollution Control
 - # 008 Noise Pollution Control
 - # 009 Solid Waste Control
 - # 010 Tobacco
 - # 011 Hazardous Waste Control
 - # 012 Youth Camp Inspection
 - # 013 Campground Inspection
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New Hanover	12	12	10	2	2	5	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	3	0
North Hanover	16	23	49	0	1	1	2	0	7	0	4	0	0	11	0	2	11	0	0	0	0	0	0
Palmyra	65	0	8	11	0	3	21	0	16	1	13	0	0	15	0	15	2	0	2	1	0	2	0
Pemberton Boro	20	0	0	2	0	5	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pemberton Twp	151	62	158	27	71	8	12	0	33	0	18	0	0	1	0	49	56	0	0	6	0	3	0
Riverside	72	1	2	5	0	0	2	0	18	0	4	0	0	52	0	14	41	13	3	1	0	0	0
Riverton	24	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	6	0	2	0	0	15	0	7	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Shamong	17	70	157	0	5	2	5	0	6	0	0	0	0	2	0	8	9	0	0	0	0	0	0
Southampton	46	19	104	7	11	2	54	0	7	0	6	0	0	9	0	50	9	0	8	2	0	2	0
Springfield	212	21	107	0	6	2	0	0	9	0	9	0	0	4	0	19	10	0	0	1	0	0	0
Tabernacle	50	78	170	6	1	2	8	0	1	0	2	7	0	5	0	13	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Washington	5	14	19	9	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Westampton	104	8	21	30	1	6	13	0	31	0	44	1	2	5	0	33	70	2	7	18	0	0	0
Willingboro	234	0	2	40	2	6	17	0	46	0	6	8	0	0	0	53	14	3	7	5	0	0	0
Woodland	58	19	32	0	4	0	2	0	4	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Wrightstown	66	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	9	0	0	1	0	0	2

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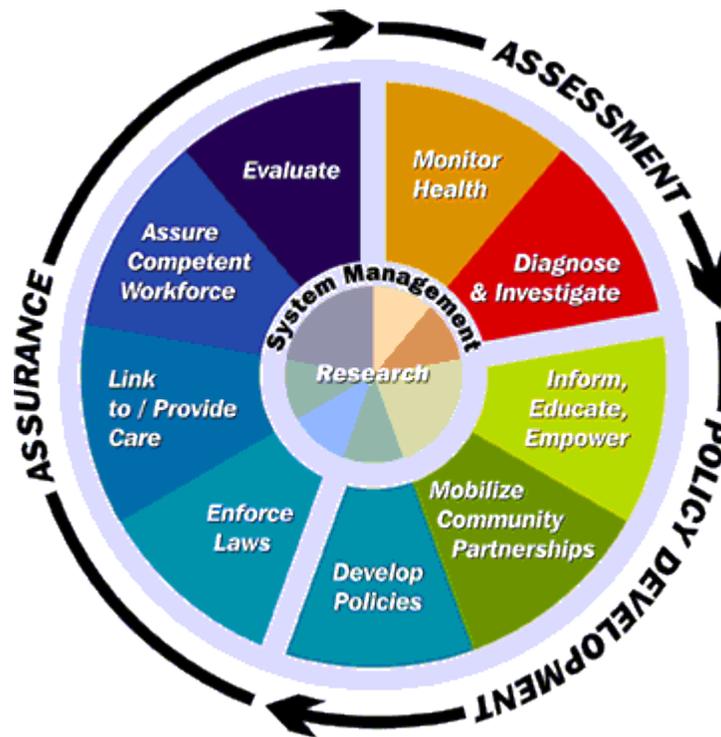
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Figure 1: Ten Essential Services of Public Health



The 10 Essential Public Health Services

1. Monitor health status to identify community health problems
2. Diagnose and investigate health problems and health hazards in the community
3. Inform, educate, and empower people about health issues
4. Mobilize community partnerships to identify and solve health problems
5. Develop policies and plans that support individual and community health efforts
6. Enforce laws and regulations that protect health and ensure safety
7. Link people to needed personal health services and assure the provision of health care when otherwise unavailable
8. Assure a competent public health and personal health care workforce
9. Evaluate effectiveness, accessibility, and quality of personal and population-based health services
10. Research for new insights and innovative solutions to health problems

DIRECTIONS TO

**Burlington County Health Department
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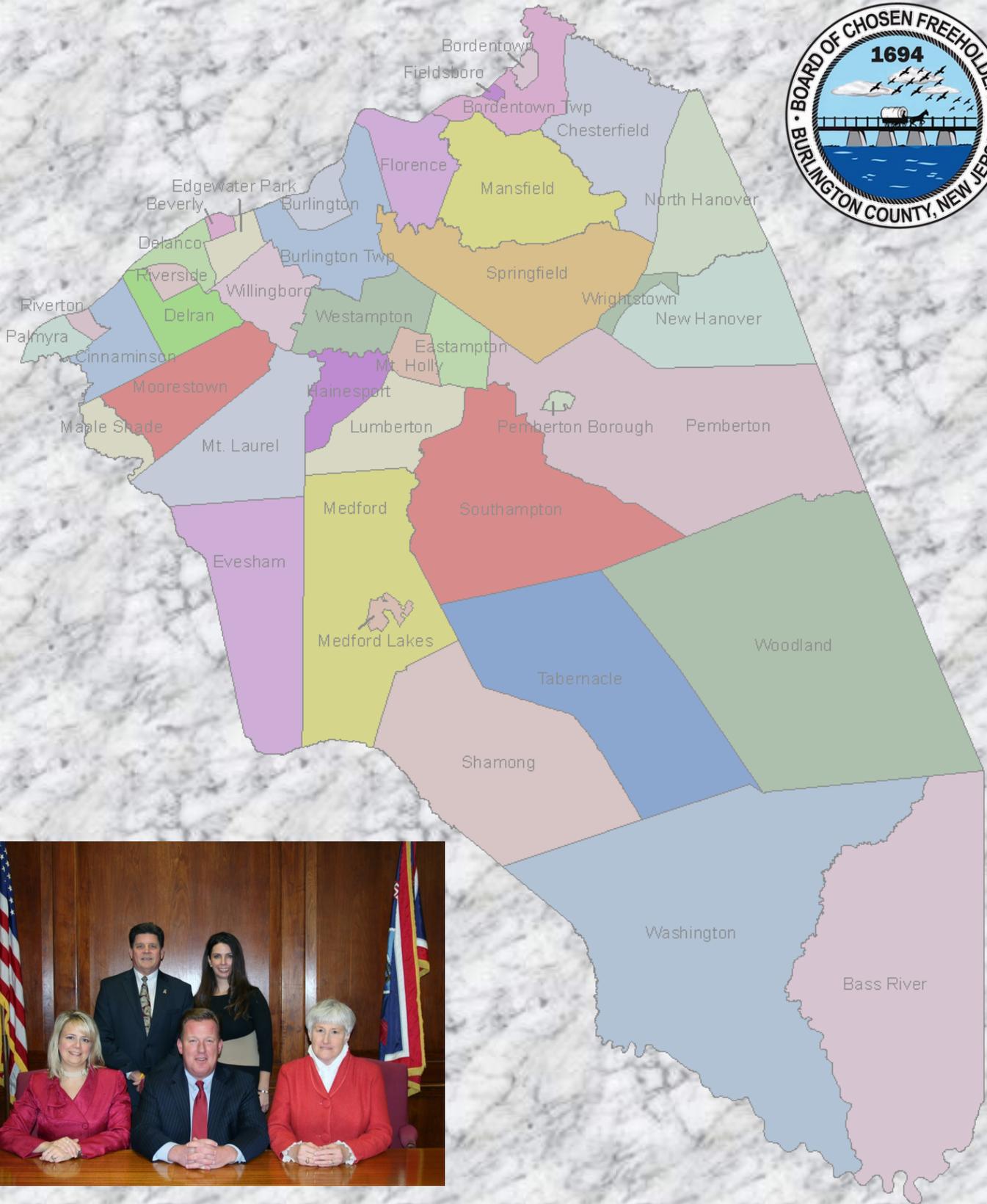
From NJ Turnpike (North & South) – Take Exit 5, turn right at exit light onto Rte 541 South. At second light take “jug handle” right onto Woodlane Rd. Proceed to 2nd light and turn right onto Pioneer Blvd. BCHD is the second building on the left, just past the Burlington County Library.

From Rte 295 South (coming from North) – Take Exit 47A towards Mt Holly via Rte 541 South. Proceed through 6 traffic lights. Take “jug handle” right onto Woodlane Rd. Proceed to 2nd light and turn right onto Pioneer Blvd. BCHD is the second building on the left, just past the Burlington County Library.

From Rte 295 North (coming from South) – Take Exit 45A (Mt Holly/Willingboro) bearing right onto Beverly Rancocas Rd. Proceed to 4th traffic light and turn left onto Irick Rd. Proceed to next traffic light and turn right onto Woodlane Rd (Rte 630). Proceed to next light and turn left onto Pioneer Blvd. BCHD is the second building on the left, just past the Burlington County Library.

From Rte 206 North (coming from South) – Proceed across Rte 38 past Vincentown Diner on left side of road. At next traffic light turn left onto Woodlane Rd (Rte 630). Proceed to 6th traffic light and turn right onto Pioneer Blvd. BCHD is the second building on the left, just past the Burlington County Library.

From Rte 537 (coming from East) – Proceed across Rte 206 and go to 2nd traffic light and turn right onto Woodlane Rd (Rte 630). Go the 4th traffic light and turn right onto Pioneer Blvd. BCHD is the second building on the left, just past the Burlington County Library.



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Seated from the left: Aimee Belgard, Director Joseph Donnelly and Joanne Schwartz: